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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 185

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Laxity Blamed For Elimination Of Counsellors

Students' Failure to Attend
Causes Too Much Con-
fusion—Alexander

Elimination of student counsellors for freshman week is due to the confusion and trouble caused by the failure of students to report for work last year, Miss M. Belle Alexander, secretary to Registrar F. O. Holt, said Wednesday.

"The year the system was inaugurated everything went along smoothly," said Miss Alexander. "Last year, however, we kept receiving last minute telegrams from the appointed students telling us that they could not serve, and making it necessary for us to send out frantic wires in an attempt to secure other student counsellors to take their places."

System Will Continue

The system will not be eliminated altogether, it was explained. Faculty counsellors who desire student assistants may have them, but they are asked to secure such assistants for themselves. Thus, much confusion in the registrar's office will be eliminated.

The program of activities planned for the next freshman period is practically identical with that of 1929. It will last from Wednesday, Sept. 17, to Tuesday, Sept. 23. Freshmen, in groups not to exceed 17, will be assigned to a faculty counsellor, who will represent the special college or course in which the student is interested.

Counsellors Become Advisers

Counselling will be based upon the information contained in the high school admissions blank.

Another change to be inaugurated in counselling, in addition to that concerning student counsellors, is in regard to faculty counsellors and advisers.

(Continued on page 2)

Delta Phi Delta Hears Art Plea

Troutman Urges Aesthetic At-
mosphere at Honorary
Group Initiation Banquet

The need for a more genuine artistic atmosphere in American life was expressed by Prof. William C. Troutman, speech department, at the initiation banquet of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.



Frank Unger

extra freedom from the laborious mechanism of scholastic organization.

Three members were initiated into the fraternity prior to the banquet. Mrs. Helen W. Annen, instructor in applied arts, was taken in as an honorary member, while Jean Barber '32 and Phillip Holliday '32 were initiated as regular members.

Helmut Summ '30, retiring president, acting as toastmaster, introduced Frank J. Unger '32, new president, who welcomed the new members into the society.

Prof. William Varnum, chairman of the applied arts department, took the work of his department as his theme. He gave a series of suggestions for internal improvements within the fraternity and showed how its aims could be made to work harmoniously and more satisfactorily than ever in cooperation with the department, from which it draws its members.

John P. Buehler, Former Student, Goes to West Point

John P. Buehler ex-'31, who attended the university in 1927-28, has been appointed to West Point, it became known Wednesday. Buehler was a member of Beta Theta Pi while here. His home is in Osage, Utah.

Kimball Young Spurns Michigan Post; Takes Newly Created Chair

Prefers Wisconsin



PROF. KIMBALL YOUNG

Test College Is Live Thing --Meiklejohn

(Picture on Page 2)

Exhorting experimental college students to "remember that the college is a live thing," Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn gave the feature address at the farewell banquet to Experimental college sophomores Wednesday night in the dormitory refectory.

"There are three ideas that I should like to see embodied in the experimental college," said Dr. Meiklejohn. "The first is that we must deal with the problems of society to bring about a better world."

Hart Tells of Duty

"A second is that, although we are a part of nature and determined by it, we also in a very real sense mould the world in which we live. Lastly that college should be the place where we learn to live beautiful lives."

Prof. J. K. Hart of the department of education told the sophomores that, having partaken in the advantages of the college, they had a duty toward the college after they had left it.

Graduates Speak

Nathan Berman '31 and Neil Kuehn '31, representing the college alumni, spoke on their experiences in the university after two years in the college, and on the necessity for an alumni association.

Laurence Kerstetter '32 gave the last will and testament of the sophomore class. John Powell, grad, adviser in the college, acted as toastmaster.

Sophomore Dance Financial Report Indicates Success

Showing an unexpected increase of profit over earlier estimates, the long delayed Sophomore shuffle financial report was made public Wednesday. A net profit of \$238.83 was revealed.

Disbursements for Union rent, Hugh Barrett's orchestra, entertainment, tickets, advertising, programs, decorations, transportation, fidelity bond, maid service, and requisitions totaled \$387.17.

The number of tickets sold totaled 313, bringing a total of \$626 in receipts. The profit of the dance has been deposited in the treasury of the class of 1932, after \$100 was contributed toward the financing of Venetian night.

Thieves Plunder Randall Lockers; Get \$20 Loot

Burglars entered the Camp Randall track dressing rooms and plundered the locker of Duncan Jennings '33, taking about \$20 worth of track apparel. Included in the loot were two pairs of track shoes, a sweat shirt, university track suit, and other clothing.

"Shorty" Bartz, attendant at the field, stated that this burglary was the usual thing at the end of any athletic season. He said that eight football suits had been stolen last football season.

Psychologist Will Remain Here; Rejects Administra- tive Work for Research

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

Refusing to accept the chair as head of the sociology department at the University of Michigan, Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department announced in a statement to The Daily Cardinal late Wednesday afternoon that he would remain at Wisconsin "rather than be disturbed with the administrative duties that the new position would require."

At the same time came the first information from university authorities that the board of regents had elected Prof. Young, professor of social psychology, the first professorship of its kind to be established in an American university.

Prefers Research

The refusal on the part of Prof. Young to leave Wisconsin marks the second failure within a month of outside institutions to spirit away part of the Badger personnel. The first one to turn down an executive offer was Prof. Robert R. Aurner, of the school of commerce, who had offers from Ohio State university.

Prof. Young who has achieved national recognition through his research in both sociological and psychological fields has, by his rejection of the Michigan offer, foregone the opportunity to occupy the chair that was formerly held by Prof. C. H. Cooley, sociology authority, who died in 1929.

Spurns Administrative Duties

"The opportunity for research that presents itself at Wisconsin is better than taking over a new department, the administrative duties of which would interrupt my interests," was Prof. Young's brief explanation.

He is chairman of the university social science research committee which is laying plans for intensive work bearing both on the state of Wisconsin and general social science projects. They have just completed a survey of the social science research.

(Continued on page 2)

National Players Will Initiate Eight At Union Banquet

Eight members will be initiated into National Collegiate players, honorary dramatics fraternity, at a banquet in the Memorial Union Thursday, June 12, at 5:30 p. m., according to Donald Varian '31, newly-elected president of the organization.

The initiates are: Kathleen Fitzgrad; John Brown, grad; George McEachern '31; Charles Powell '30; Isabel Dodd '30; Sally Ower '30; Martha Goodlett '30; and Janet Tietjens '30.

Plans for next semester will be discussed at the meeting. These will include the use of The Daily Cardinal radio hour as a means of broadcasting a series of one-act radio plays. An experimental series was conducted by the group this year under the guidance of Gilbert D. Williams '30, outgoing president.

IRON CROSS

1930

John Blanchard Catlin
Jerome William Sperling

1931

Robert Freeman Butts, Jr.
Edmund Anton Chmielewski
John Lowell Dern
Milton Edward Gaantenbein
William Earnest Lusby
Emmet Gamaliel Solomon

R.O.T.C. Standing Will Be Released In Three Weeks

The rating of the university R. O. T. C. unit for the coming year will be released within two or three weeks by the War department at Washington, it was announced Wednesday by Maj. Tom Fox, head of the corps, following the national inspection conducted by the representatives of the sixth corps area.

The inspecting officers, Maj. Max Murphy and Lt. Col. W. R. Pope, of Gen. Parker's staff, were favorably impressed, Maj. Fox stated, although they were not allowed to make any official statement as to the rating of the unit.

Each company of the corps was inspected separately during the two day inspection, and the final review of the year was conducted Wednesday afternoon on the lower campus. Maj. Fox stated that he was very well pleased with the review.

Thomas Tells Of Engineers' English Course

The special course in freshman English for engineers, which will be initiated next semester, need not arouse any apprehension that the engineers are to be subjected to a dull and uninspiring diet of technical writing and nothing else, according to Prof. C. W. Thomas, who will head the group of instructors handling the engineering sections.

The list of instructors selected for the engineers includes, besides Prof. Thomas, John J. Lyons, James Duff, Loris Johnson, David H. Webster, and H. Melville Sayre.

Have Two-fold Purpose

This group, working in conjunction with Profs. Edward Bennett, Francis M. Dawson, and Leslie F. Van Hagan of the college of engineering, will attempt to arrange a course that will appeal to the engineering student and at the same time preserve the solid values of the present freshman course in English.

The effort will be made, Prof. Thomas states, to meet the embryonic technical student on his own ground and to provide him with instructors who have a knowledge and an appreciation of his interests and needs.

Maintain Same Standards

Standards of writing will be maintained at the same level as in the past, but some of the traditional features of the English course will be displaced, and there will be a different placing of emphasis.

The work of the engineer has so permeated and affected social organization and habits and has aroused

(Continued on page 2)

New Forestry Labs Planned In 18 Months

Hoover Signs Bill Permitting
World's Largest Establish-
ment of Kind

The new United States Forest Products laboratory, planned to be the best equipped structure of its kind in the world, will be ready for occupancy within 18 months, Carlile P. Winslow, director of the Madison laboratory, affirmed Wednesday, when it was learned that Pres. Herbert Hoover had signed the bill providing \$100,000 for the first installment on the \$900,000 structure.

The designs for the building, the only one of its kind in the United States, will be drawn up during the summer, Mr. Winslow said. The building on University avenue is the property of the university.

Congress Appropriates Funds

When it is vacated, upon the completion of the new building, it will be used as one of the units of the college of engineering, in accordance with the ultimate plan of having all of the engineering buildings on University avenue, Mr. Winslow stated.

The remainder of the funds needed for the construction of the building will be appropriated by Congress when needed, the director of the laboratory believes. The secretary of the United States department of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, has been authorized to make contracts for the construction of the entire unit.

Site Not Known

The exact site of the new building is not yet known, but it will be built on land, from five to 10 acres in extent, to be appropriated by the university authorities. It must, of necessity, be near a railroad, power lines, and other similar services.

Under the present plan the building will house eight laboratories which will be for the use of government technicians to conduct experiments on wood and its by-products.

Have Plentiful Apparatus

Drying kilns, a sawmill and lumber yard, gluing, creosoting, and paint shops, and a wood distillation plant

(Continued on page 2)

Edelstein Helps Back on Cardinal

Selected as News Editor of
Summer Session News-
paper

Joseph I. Edelstein '31, associate editor of the Cardinal's Sunday Magazine section, was named News editor of the Summer Session Cardinal, late Wednesday by J. Gunnar Back '31, managing editor.

Edelstein who is a junior in the school of journalism has been on the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal since April 1929. He was sports editor of the 1929 Summer edition and his activities during the regular session have included that of special writer and desk editor.

During the past half year he has interviewed such world notables as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sir Philip Ben Greet, Margaret Sanger, Vladimir Horowitz, Joan Lowell, Robert Lynd, author of "Middletown," and numerous campus lights.

He is director of publicity and a member of the Wisconsin University players, and of Sigma Delta Chi, professional honorary journalism fraternity.

The commencement issue, to be published June 21, will be the first effort of the Summer staff. Back stated. The summer news policy will include besides the regular runs, thorough coverage of news from all colleges in the country, of all lectures, art, music, and drama recitals presented, with especial emphasis on recreational activities, it was indicated.

Eric Miller Offers Welcome

Relief From Present Heat

Showers and increasing coolness were predicted for today by Eric Miller, U. S. meteorologist. Southwest winds and later westerly breezes are scheduled to prevail.

1900 Sheepskins Boost Total Of Degrees Granted to 34,970

The university on June 23 will add approximately 1,400 first degrees and 500 higher degrees to the grand total of 33,070 that it has conferred from 1854 when the first graduate was awarded his degree up to 1929. Commencement week this year will begin on Thursday, June 19, with the library school commencement and extend through the following Monday.

A total of 26,928 first degrees have been conferred in the 75 years since 1854, and 6,142 higher degrees since these were first conferred in 1875. Exactly 212 honorary degrees have been conferred.

The degree of bachelor of arts, first given in 1854, leads in the number granted with 12,170. The degree of bachelor of science, first granted in 1873, is next with 8,509. Following these are, bachelor of laws, 2,579; bachelor of philosophy, 1,453; graduate in pharmacy, 483; bachelor of music, 161.

The masters degree leads in number

of the higher degrees awarded with a total of 4,480. Following are, doctor of philosophy, 1,150; engineer, 416; doctor of medicine, 94.

The degree of doctor of laws leads in the honorary group with 123. The others are, master of arts, 32; doctor of science, 23; doctor of letters, 14; doctor of literature, 4; doctor of philosophy, 4; civil engineer, 4; bachelor of laws, 2; mechanical engineer, 2; doctor of medicine, 1; master of science, 1; bachelor of arts, 1; bachelor of mechanical engineering, 1.

The committee on public functions of which Prof. Julius E. Olson is chairman is completing the arrangements for commencement week. On Thursday, June 19, the library school commencement will be held in the Madison free library; Sunday, June 22, the baccalaureate services will be held; and Monday, June 23, is commencement day. The committee is composed of George Chandler, secretary; Profs.

(Continued on page 2)

Institute Offers Drama Course

Speech Group Will Offer Instruction This Summer Under Prof. Rockwell

Encouragement for the many persons in Wisconsin who are interested in writing original plays, and the aim to develop an extensive native drama in the state, are the bases for a course in play-writing which will be offered this summer in connection with the third Dramatic and Speech institute at the university, announces Prof. Ethel Rockwell, director.

Writing of plays for the radio will be emphasized this year.

The institute, given under the direction of the university extension division and the department of speech, will begin June 30 and end July 12. The course in play-writing, one of several which will be offered during the institute, will be given under direction of Miss Rockwell.

"Many persons in the state wish to write plays but do not know where they may go to learn the technique," she comments. "They also feel the need of sympathetic criticism when they do attempt to write plays."

Miss Rockwell has collected for the dramatic library of the Extension division many helpful books on the subject which have been written by recognized authorities. In addition, she has prepared a syllabus on play-writing which will be used as a text in the institute. Several groups in the state have formed play-writing clubs and are using this syllabus as a guide.

During the past year, 21 plays have been sent in to the Bureau of Dramatic Activities for criticism and suggestions. Among these were "Locked Windows" by Mrs. Carol McMillan Reid of Oconomowoc, which won first place for Little Theaters in the recent Wisconsin Dramatic Guild tournament in play-writing, and two plays by high school students of Tomah and Reedsburg. The Tomah play, "The Soapstone God," by David Fay, was judged best in play-writing, and "The Runaways" by Martha Foster of Reedsburg was judged first when the two plays were produced during the Guild Festival Week.

Several other plays by Wisconsin authors have been accepted by leading publishers and producers. A number of plays were begun during the institute last year, or received their inspiration from among the class in play-writing.

There is also a large demand for radio plays which require a special technique. Miss Rockwell is on the advisory committee of the American School of the Air, which broadcasts from the Columbia studios in New York. Dramatized material related to elementary school subjects is very much needed for this new school. There are many other markets for good plays.

"The course is offered to encourage the writing of original plays for the increasing number of little theaters in the state, and to develop a real native drama in Wisconsin," state announcements. Several former registrants plan to enroll again this summer.

Students' Laxity Blamed for Removal As Counsellors

(Continued from Page 1)
visors. Previously, only in special courses did counsellors become permanent advisors to the freshmen. This year, all the counsellors who will be assigned to the freshmen will become their permanent advisors.

"It is planned, in the registration of freshmen, to have all of the processes simplified if possible," states Registrar F. O. Holt. "It is probable that the bursar and the registrar will attempt an experiment of collecting fees from freshmen in the registration centers."

Orientation Lunches Planned by Women

Luncheon meetings for freshman women next fall during Orientation week are being planned by the three women's organizations, W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A., Adeline Roth '31, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, announced Wednesday night.

The luncheons are being planned with a view toward acquainting incoming students with the purpose of the organizations upon the campus, as they are connected with the university. The luncheons will be entirely informal affairs, in which leaders of the three organizations will mingle with the new campus debutantes.

Other plans for action next fall were tentatively laid at the meeting of the group leaders Tuesday evening, which will be completed during the summer.

Speeds Test College Sophomores on Way



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn who delivered the farewell address to Experimental college sophomores at the annual banquet held Wednesday in the dormitory refectory. He will also deliver the baccalaureate address at Swarthmore college Saturday to the senior class of which his son is a member.

Michigan's Offer Rejected by Young; Will Remain Here

(Continued from Page 1)
in the university with a view to promulgating plans to enable them to secure outside aid for research in the university.

Offers Three Courses
Prof. Young will offer two undergraduate courses in sociology and psychology and a graduate seminar next year. He will teach in the nine weeks' summer course, and will also give a special short course in social psychology to the state conferences for nurses which will meet in Madison from July 14 to 18.

He is the author of a number of books, among which are "Mental Differences in Immigrant Groups," "Source Book for Social Psychology," and his latest "Social Psychology." He is also a contributor to the various scientific journals, the Nation and the New Republic. He is at present writing a book called "Language and Culture."

Engineers' English Course Outlined By Prof. Thomas

(Continued from page 1)
such a flood of discussion concerning its good and evil effects and the problems it has created that there is no lack of interesting and significant material for the course.

Course Not Limited
The fear that the course will be

Few Workers Attend School

Unemployment Proves Detrimental to Milwaukee Registration

Five Milwaukee women, four of them factory workers, will attend the university summer school for workers, which will open June 28. They will attend the school on scholarships provided by the Women's clubs of Wisconsin, the Federation of Church Women, the College Women's club, and the Service Workers' club.

This is the first time in five years that less than eight Milwaukee women have attended the school. It is believed by Miss Florence Pride, head of the Milwaukee Y. W. C. A. business girls' department, that the great unemployment throughout the city has caused this reduction of Milwaukee women in the school.

Unemployment Blamed
Fear of losing their jobs, and the necessity of helping finance the home has caused many of the eligible applicants to give up the idea of attending.

To be eligible for registration in this school, the women must be over 18 years of age, and must have had at least two years practical experience in industry. The courses taught are designed to give industrial women a sense of leadership, and to give them an insight into social and industrial problems.

Announce Faculty
The faculty of the summer school includes William Haber, of the Michigan State college, William Chalmers, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Haber, of the Philadelphia public schools, who will also instruct in economics.

The other teachers for the 1930 session will be: Miss Louisa Lippitt, of the children's hospital of Washington, D. C., physical education; Miss Helen Owen, West Division high school, Milwaukee, English; Jerome Hellerstein, University of Denver, English; and E. E. Schwarztrauber, Portland, Ore., public schools, history.

Dean Goodnight Addresses High School Graduates

Dean Scott H. Goodnight left Wednesday for Ripon, where he spoke to the high school graduating class of that city in the evening. Tonight Dean Goodnight is to speak to the graduating class of Antigo high school. Friday morning he will address the Fond du Lac commencement, and Friday evening he will speak at Plymouth high school.

A meeting of all the men planning to attend the Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. conference, June 13 to June 20, will take place in the Writing room of the Memorial Union tonight at 7 p. m. All those who are interested in going are cordially invited, according to R. L. Schumpert, of the university Y. M. C. A.

meanly restricted in scope or uninteresting in character has no basis; the engineering student will develop the ability to write in a field that is of real interest to both student and instructor.

Only about two-thirds of the incoming freshman engineers will be placed in the special engineering sections next semester, Prof. Thomas states.

The other third will take their English with the regular sections. If satisfactory results are obtained, the plan will be extended to include all of the freshman engineers.

Forest Products Labs Promised Ready in 18 Months

(Continued from page 1)
will be featured in the new building. In addition to these facilities, a paper and pulp mill for experimental purposes will be constructed.

A section of the building will be devoted to the department of wood research dealing with the diseases and fungus growths that infect trees. Samples of innumerable species of woods will be filed in the laboratory.

Foresee Growth
The development of the forest research department of the department of agriculture is a part of the enlarged program authorized by the McNary-McSweeney bill of 1928.

Mr. Winslow believes that the work of the laboratory will be doubled during the next two years, and it is imperative that the proposed structure be built immediately.

University Awards 1,900 Sheepskins At Commencement

(Continued from page 1)
Edgar B. Gordon, H. L. Ewbank, Gustavus L. Larson, George B. Mortimer, A. T. Weaver, and Morton O. Withey.

Infirmary Admits Two and Discharges Six Wednesday

Two students were admitted and six discharged from the university infirmary Wednesday. Walter J. Osterhauht '31 and Mrs. Inez Schrader, grad. were admitted. The six who left are Jean M. Drow '31, Oscar Maxty '32, Fred Lerza '33, Roy L. Langworthy '33, Donald F. Gillies '31, and Kenneth Schmidt, Med 3.

Annual Billiard Match Planned

Rathskeller Committee Approves New Features; Recommends Continuance

Plans are being made to present to the students of the university a national billiard match at least once every semester, it was announced in the annual report of the 1929-30 rathskeller committee of which Henry H. Behnke '31, is chairman.

The plan is being formulated due to the success of the 18.2 balking match between Ray Fessenden, Madison, champion, and Arie Schaap, witnessed by over 400 students.

The report showed that 2,000 attended the weekly free movies presented in the Rathskeller, and recommendations were made by the committee for the continuance of the movie program during the coming year.

Due to the success of the all-university pocket billiard matches, ping-pong tournaments, and bridge contests held in the Rathskeller during the past semester, the group has asked that these features be repeated during the coming year, and the appropriation of funds was asked to finance them.

The number of trophies to be placed in the trophy room was listed, and plans were suggested in the report for the obtaining of new trophies. Among the outstanding trophies already collected for the room are the trowel used in the laying of the cornerstone of the building, a wreath used in the dedication of the building by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and a pictorial history of the Memorial Union.

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Greeks Meet In Last Ball Clash Today

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon on Battle for Baseball Crown

Activities in the interfraternity diamond ball and baseball tournaments will be brought to a close this afternoon when Alpha Epsilon Pi meets Delta Upsilon at 4:30 p. m. on the lower campus for the diamond ball crown. Phi Epsilon Pi meets Sigma Chi for the third place cup, and Kappa Sigma engages the Delta Sigma Pi nine for third place in the baseball league.

In the feature battle of the afternoon, Alpha Epsilon Pi will try to repeat their 1929 achievement in winning the diamond ball crown. Opposing them will be Delta Upsilon which has not been defeated this year in a diamond ball tilt.

The consolation tilt between Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi should hold as many thrills as the championship game. The Phi Eps met their first defeat of the year when they dropped a close game to the D. U.s in the semi-final round. Both squads appear to be evenly balanced in all departments of the game, while the result is more or less of a toss-up.

In the other consolation game this afternoon, Kappa Sigma will play the Delta Sigma Pi nine at the intramural field for the third place cup in the baseball league. If the Kappa Sigs can play a steady game in the field, they should come through for a win, due to their strength on the mound.

With the conclusion of these three tilts, a two-months' siege for the championships in both baseball and diamond ball will be brought to an

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Barn Golfers Pitch Friday

Four Men Left for Semi-final Round in Horse-shoe Pitching

By THE HIRED HAND

Play in The Daily Cardinal "Silver Shoes" horseshoe pitching tournament has reached the semi-final round with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Semi-final matches must be played before 6 p. m. Friday and the results turned in at the Cardinal office while the finals must be played Saturday with the results handed in the same afternoon. The winner will be presented with a handsome pair of silver horseshoes.

Four Men Compete

An original entry of 32 men has narrowed down through three rounds of play to four horseshoe pitchers. Those in the semi-finals are Bruni, who engages Dassow, and Bishop, who will meet Krieg. The winners of these two contests will meet Saturday afternoon.

Bruni won his way to the semi-finals by scoring an easy win over Morrissey, 21-6, 21-12, while Dassow had an easier time entering the semi-finals when his scheduled opponent forfeited to him as did Bishop's opponent. Krieg had a hard time of it in his match with White in the quarter-finals and finally won out by a score of 21-17, 9-21, 21-16.

Winner Receives Shoes

The winner of this tournament will have the honor of being the first champion of the first annual Daily Cardinal all-university horseshoe pitching contest and with the title he will be awarded the possession of the "Silver Shoes" which are now on display in the cases in the gymnasium office. Horseshoe pitching on this campus has never flourished as much as it has since the tournament got under way.

Five years ago, horseshoe pitching was quite the thing on the Wisconsin campus, but during the past few years the great barnyard sport has died down and has not been brought to life until the Cardinal began to promote its first horseshoe pitching contest.

Horseshoe pitching in itself is one of the most ancient and honorable of all virile sports. It came into being the day after the first horse lost his first shoe. From then on, the sport grew and grew.

Murphy Discusses M. I. T.

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of crew features being written exclusively for The Daily Cardinal by Wisconsin's rowing coach, Mike Murphy. Today he tells of the M. I. T. crew and its chances at Poughkeepsie. In next Sunday's edition, he will discuss Wisconsin and its chances at Poughkeepsie, and also the outlook for the Washington race here, June 16.

By MIKE MURPHY
Wisconsin Crew Coach.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

To write a story of the crew prospects at M.I.T. is a difficult assignment, as very little information is given out to the papers on this activity. Crew at M.I.T. is, I believe, their only major sport. I am sure they do not have football.

The hours for study are so long and the classes so late that one major sport is all that they can handle and crew has been chosen to be that sport. The M.I.T. boathouse is located on the Charles river, the same body of water on which Harvard practices.

Rivalry Between Crews

There must be quite a bit of rivalry

developed between these crews as they row up and down the river in their practices. Bill Haines, their coach, is a very jovial old Englishman and has been coaching crews all his life. Before he located at M.I.T. he was 150-pound coach at Harvard, and while there he turned out some mighty beautiful crews.

Upon his arrival at M.I.T. he found things in a not too satisfactory state. He went to work with a will developing the best crews he could with the material that he had. After a matter of two or three years he was able to get out some very good material and now he has a very formidable eight.

M.I.T. Sinks

Last year at Poughkeepsie M.I.T. was the first one to go down in the race, but they were not in last position when they sank by any means. This year, if they do not have any tough luck, they should make a great bid before the four-mile grind is over.

Their record this year has been quite impressive. In their first race against the strong Navy crew they were beaten by about a length, after leading the midshipmen most of the way down the course. In their next race against Columbia, Syracuse, Harvard, and Penn. they finished either second to Columbia or third to Syracuse, defeating both Harvard and

Penn. Their last race held at Princeton on Lake Carnegie proved to be a thriller. They won after a great battle by a length and a half.

Crew Averages 180 Pounds

Their crew averages over 180 pounds and is a well-balanced aggregation. Regardless of where they finish at Poughkeepsie those interested in the destinies of the Engineers will see a beautiful piece of rowing.

Next Sunday the writer will tell the story of Wisconsin and will endeavor to draw a picture of the highlights of the training season. The chances at Poughkeepsie and with Washington here on June 16 will also be discussed. The Washington regatta will be the greatest intercollegiate regatta ever held on Lake Mendota, as there will be three races — namely, the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and the Varsity.

The three Husky crews will arrive in Madison late in the afternoon of June 13, and will immediately take part in a practice session over the Lake Mendota waters. From then on, the crews from the far west will drill twice a day, once in the morning and the other time in the afternoon. Their afternoon drills will be held along with the Wisconsin boats.

Suckers Rate Second With 22-Point Total

George Little Compiles Composite Figures for Conference Athletics

COMPOSITE SUMMARY

1. Wisconsin	19
2. Illinois	22
3. Indiana	25
4. Michigan	26
5. Purdue	31
6. Ohio State	35½
7. Northwestern	37
8. Minnesota	41½
9. Iowa	45½
10. Chicago	47½

By MORRY ZENOFF

Composite figures for 1929-30 Big Ten athletics show that Wisconsin ranks first in the conference in relative athletic attainment with a score of 19 points, according to records compiled by Athletic Director George E. Little.

The scoring was made according to the position that each team occupied at the close of the season with the first place team being given one point, and the rest following.

First in baseball and indoor track, seconds in basketball and cross country, third in outdoor track and a last place in football has brought the Badger total to three points better than any other school in the conference.

Purdue Has 2 Firsts

Purdue was the only other Big Ten university to obtain two first places during the past year, these being won in football and basketball.

Illinois took second place with 22 points, through its seconds in football, baseball, outdoor and indoor track. A fifth in basketball and ninth in cross country completed their placing for the year.

Cards First in Track

Composite track figures, including cross country, indoor and outdoor track, also place the Badgers in first place with six as a total as the result of a second in cross country, a first in indoor track and a third in outdoor standings. Michigan was second with eight points, although they garnered a first in outdoor competition.

Ohio State, with its groups of national track champions, only managed to gain a fifth place in the composite track figures.

The results of the Big Ten contests in each of the outstanding sports follow:

FOOTBALL

First, Purdue; second, Illinois; third and fourth, Minnesota and Northwestern, tied; fifth and sixth, Iowa and Ohio State, tied; seventh, eighth, and ninth, Indiana, Chicago, and Michigan, tied; tenth, Wisconsin.

CROSS COUNTRY

First, Indiana; second, Wisconsin; third, Michigan; fourth, Ohio State; fifth, Minnesota; sixth, Chicago; seventh, Purdue; eighth, Iowa; ninth, Illinois; tenth, Northwestern.

BASKETBALL

First, Purdue; second, Wisconsin; third, Michigan; fourth, Indiana; fifth, Illinois; sixth, Northwestern; seventh, Minnesota; eighth and ninth, Chicago and Ohio State, tied.

INDOOR TRACK

First, Wisconsin; second, Illinois; third, Indiana; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Purdue; sixth, Northwestern; seventh, Iowa; eighth, Chicago; ninth, Ohio State; tenth, Minnesota.

OUTDOOR TRACK

First, Michigan; second, Illinois; third, Wisconsin; fourth, Ohio State; fifth, Iowa; sixth, Indiana; seventh, (Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Trackmen Place Fourth In Big Ten Telegraphic Meet

Lovshin Outstanding Badger Performer With Two Firsts, One Second

Coach Guy Sundt's Badger freshman track team finished fourth in the annual telegraphic meet to determine the first year track champions of the Big Ten, according to official returns received here today.

The Badger frosh scored 30 points, trailing Illinois, which won with 75, Indiana with 53½, and Ohio, which scored 49. Purdue was fifth with 21 and Minnesota sixth with 11½. Michigan, Iowa, Chicago, and Northwestern freshmen did not compete.

Lovshin Stars for Cards

Ralph Lovshin of Chisholm, Minn., was Wisconsin's outstanding performer, with two firsts and a second place. Lovshin took the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet 6 inches and the high jump, at 6 feet ¾ inch. He placed second to Crouch of Indiana, who won the broad jump with a 23 feet 6 inch jump. Lovshin cleared over 23 feet.

Other Badger frosh who scored were Ellicker, tied for third in the 100-yard dash and for fourth in the 220, both of which were also won by Crouch of Indiana, in 9.8 and 21.3 seconds, respectively; R. Wright tied for third in the half mile run; G. Wright, fourth in the mile; Lausche, fifth in the high hurdles; Abrahams, tied for fourth in the high jump; Kubista, third in the broad jump; Fogg, fourth in the pole vault and in the hammer; and Westedt, third in the javelin.

Frosh Records Good

Many of the records made by freshmen of other conference universities were exceptionally good and suggest why Wisconsin does not always finish high in Big Ten title track meets. Bloor of Ohio State won the 440 in

(Continued on Page 7)

Cardinal Will Pick All-Interfraternity Diamond Ball Men

Two all-interfraternity diamond ball teams will appear in the sport page of The Daily Cardinal in Saturday's issue. The two teams will be selected by the intramural staff of the sports department.

All members of the first and second all-interfraternity diamond ball teams will be selected from the 41 fraternity teams that took part in the tournament. Honorable mention will also be given to players who have played outstanding games and who were beaten out of positions on the first and second all-interfraternity teams.

The selection of the honor teams in the diamond ball league will be the last crowning act to close the long trek for the interfraternity championship. Actual play will be brought to a close today when the finals and consolation tilts will be played on the lower campus at 4:30 p. m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Today's Schedule	

Interfraternity Diamond Ball Championship Game	
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon.	
Third Place Game	
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Chi.	

Interfraternity Baseball Third Place Game	
Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Pi.	

Glassgow Wins Iowa's Big Ten Athletic Medal

Iowa City—The final—and the greatest—honor which it is possible for the University of Iowa to award an athlete has been bestowed upon Willis A. Glasgow, all-American half-back, three-letter baseball player, and creditable scholar.

For Glasgow, who received his university degree in February, is the winner of the Western conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

At the completion of his final season of football last fall, Glasgow was named all-American by half a dozen of the nation's highest critics, including Grantland Rice, picking for Collier's magazine; Lawrence Perry, and John Heisman. He also made the consensus teams of the Associated Press, the New York Sun, and NEA service.

1913 Badger Crew Annexes Fourth Place at Annual Poughkeepsie Race

1913

Editor's note: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells of the crew of 1913.

After having placed second at Poughkeepsie the previous year, and having taken advantage of a late fall and early spring open lake, the prospect was indeed very rosy for the Wisconsin crew of 1913.

This was the first year that a Badger crew was able to work on Lake Mendota until late in December. The spring workout on the rowing machines brought out every man from the previous freshman crew and five veteran oarsmen served as the nucleus of the varsity shell.

Captain Sjöblom Leaves

Coach "Dad" Vail received a serious blow when Captain Sjöblom was forced to leave the squad, due to heart trouble. The resignation of Sämp of the 1912 varsity shell put another crimp in the winning prospects.

About the opening of the spring season, the athletic council voted to

send a four-man boat to the Hudson regatta. This was the first time in several seasons that a four-oared shell would represent Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie, and Coach Vail and his squad hailed the announcement with joy.

Sophs Make Up Varsity

Coach Vail decided to send his eight sophomores into the varsity shell and use the four veterans in the four-oared shell. Previous to the big event, the Badger varsity decisively defeated the Minnesota Boat Club while the freshman boat stroked its way to victory over the strong St. John's crew.

At the end of the first week's practice, "Dad" Vail gave up all hope of a victory for his varsity crew, and pinned his faith on the four. The four, however, was only able to land fourth place after rowing one of the greatest races ever seen on the Hudson. The varsity also managed to annex a fourth place. The Badger yearlings finished a close second to Cornell as they had done the previous year.

Lineup of the varsity: Peterson, bow; Evert No. 2; Clayton No. 3; Dex-

(Continued on Page 7)

Melva Johns Gets Intramural Golf Title Wednesday

Melva Johns, Sigma Kappa golfer won the first intramural championship by downing Eldred Piehl, Chadbourne mashie-wielder, by the narrow margin of two strokes, Wednesday afternoon on the Municipal course.

The two finalists played the first nine holes with the lead seldom varying more than one stroke and constantly changing sides. Miss Johns, however, ended with a 47 to her opponent's 48.

Covering the last four of the 18 holes in a drenching rain, both players were at a disadvantage, but the victor came through from a tie on the ninth tee to win by the same total and take the victory, 97-99.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1930.

Cheap at Half a Billion

THERE IS SOMETHING not quite disinterested in the recent gratuitous advice of Mr. H. M. Stephens, general sales manager for Cadillac motors, who recommends a See-America-First program for Americans who have planned on a European summer.

"Great benefit will be derived by such people," he says, "if they plan to visit sections of this vast United States which are unfamiliar or unknown to them. A broader knowledge of the problems confronting various sections of the country would be gained—a better understanding of the dependence of one section of the country on other sections—the interchange of trade and commodities and the necessity of cooperation between the states for the national good."

"A half billion dollars," he continues, "the amount spent by American tourists abroad in a normal season, if spent in seeing this country would be of great assistance in improving our national prosperity. It would benefit every class of trade and practically every community would share in improved prosperity because every section has some outstanding feature to offer the tourist."

And here, of course, the worthy magnate breaks down into an eulogy of the automobile as the means for reaping all this benefit.

The ways of press-agents are devious and ingenious, and this announcement is not the least intelligent propaganda that we have seen. With Mr. Stephens' name in the headline, and the title of his product in the lead of the story, it is not strange that we cannot take his advice seriously. Besides, we do not agree with him.

Certainly it is true that the half billion could be profitably used in this country; and certainly the average American is about as provincial as he could well be. But just why he should, for the sake of the motor car companies, the hot-dog palaces, the oil-and-gas dispensaries, the tire people, the camping-ground magnates and pennant-manufacturers and owners of the much-exploited beauty spots of this country, deny himself Europe is quite another matter.

Information about portions of America other than our own small corners is not so difficult to obtain; the American daily paper is reasonably cosmopolitan in its news coverage, and the American newsreel is entirely so. The American who wishes to know what is going on west and north and south of him has no difficulty obtaining it

at his own newstand or at his own moving-picture theater.

But international information is not so easy to obtain. One of the most striking of the many peculiarities of the American newspaper is its chronic unwillingness to print uncolored international information. The news of Russia which is read at American breakfast tables is about as trustworthy, about as likely to increase international sympathies, as are Mr. Hefflin's senatorial belittlings to produce religious tolerance. The information which most of us are able to obtain concerning affairs such as the recent naval conference is usually so highly editorialized and so completely modified by the prejudices of the purveyor of truth who edits our evening paper that we can put no faith in it.

International-mindedness is one of the great needs of today. Peace will never come without it. Economic stability will never come without it. Armaments beget armaments; tariffs beget other tariffs. Both are the progenitors of insularism and international distrust; and the offspring of these are hate and fear and a defensive provincialism which can only be increased by a summer spent on the high roads of our own country.

It would be worth the half-billion to get every small-town newspaper editor, every Sunday-school superintendent, every cracker-box militarist, every D. A. R., every one of the variegated chauvinists of this country into Europe for a summer, to feel there the fear of our country that is in Europe, to see how the green-grocers of England labor under the same problems which face us in our own corner shops, to observe how the French wine-seller feels about prohibition, to consider what the German butcher and the Italian shoe-salesman think about armaments and tariffs.

We can see America fairly clearly in the daily papers; Europe we can only see truly by going there. It cost us 51 billions for our last war. It would be well worth half a billion to help avoid another.

A Pleasant Interlude In a Turbulent Time

A MOST REFRESHING release from the grind of studying for finals is the exhibit of work by students in the university's department of applied arts, now on display in the Union's exhibition room.

We were especially interested in the four plaster casts made by Theodore Herz, Harry Wood's oil sketch of the lake in winter, Anne Kendall's aqua tint of the Y. M. C. A. pier at night, and half-a-dozen of the water colors. Of these, there is a most interesting sketch of the terrace behind the Memorial Union, done by Frank Unger; a still life of a bowl of snapdragons by Frances Fosshage; another of ground-cherry pods by Cordelia Michelson, very bright and cheerful; a third by Marion Withey (of which there is a companion aqua tint); and another which is vaguely reminiscent of the locks between the Yahara river and the lake, by Dorothy Davis.

Along with these there is much pewter, silver, and gold, which others will perhaps find more interesting than we did. There is, too, a collection of Christmas cards designed by students, and of leather-tooling.

We were impressed again by the rather discouraging lack of good life drawing. The portraits seem as usual rather dead; and the few nudes somewhat stiff and unaccustomed. It is one of the burdens under which state art schools must labor that models are difficult to obtain, and practice in drawing from nude models practically impossible.

In the writing room of the Memorial Union there is another exhibit of student work; it is of work done in related arts in the home economics school, and most interesting. There is much handloomed cloth, some dress-designs, several conventional designs, and a group of sketches for house decorations that are for the most part unusually attractive.

Both exhibits are cheerful and colorful. We recommend them not only to those informed in such matters, but to others, like ourselves, whose interest is casual and but poorly informed; they form a most welcome interlude.

On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

AN EDUCATIONAL institution for workers, Commonwealth college, Mena, Ark., has a union building erected by group labor with materials that cost less than \$1,200 . . . practical, but no frills . . . The Minnesota Daily reports that 25 years ago M. U. girls petitioned for a dean . . . must have had their daughters in mind . . . the same paper claims that The Gopher, Minnesota's yearbook, has a Representative Minnesotans section that is not truly representative . . . and avers that some seniors, "full of contemptible conceit," sought the honor over-zealously . . . in the case of the latter the laurels must be somewhat withered . . . at least 22 campus groups will expect the new Stanford Daily editor to please them next year, writes the retiring editor of that paper . . . and he suggests that his successor toughen his hide this summer . . . and wisely, with such a herculean task forecast . . . The Daily Nebraskan reports that during the past year no signed article was refused publication in the student opinion column . . . a good record . . . Purdue juniors will next year wear gray hats with blue bands and snap brim . . . are Purduvians pursued forever by this headgear racket?

Readers' Say-So

Just Good Clean Fun

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I ALMOST succeeded in getting a laugh out of your article entitled "Dartmouth Pants and Conformity by Coercion," appearing in Tuesday's Cardinal. I happened to be present before, during and after the incident related and probably know as much about it as the writer of the article.

The paragraph beginning, "The incident of Sunday was more than a mere prank—behind it was a serious intent to effect conformity by force. As such it was contemptible," struck me as funny. If there was any serious intent behind it, it is because excuses for horse-play and foolishness are becoming scarce. The same thing would have taken place had someone combed his hair in the middle instead of on the side or brushed his teeth with a sideways motion instead of up and down.

If the writer of the article had been present when the whole thing started he would have realized that it was but another chance to have some fun. Why are people thrown into the lake so frequently? Perhaps the ones who throw them in wish to force everyone to learn to swim. Seems logical to me.—One Who Was There.

Peace

Because you would not think, we had to die!
O world, there is another way to serve
Justice and liberty, than thus to fling
The glory and the wonder of young lives
Beneath the hoof of horses! Send your soul
Into the earth and through the clouds to find
it!

Dead eyes keep watch! You shall not sleep or
rest.

We died. And now you others who must live
Shall do a harder thing than dying is—
For you shall think! And ghosts shall drive
you on.

—HERMAN HAGEDORN.

Because She Was a Co-ed

WHILE AGO the readers of Madison's Capital Times were treated to numerous columns of "copy" about a Northwestern coed who had gone on a rampage through Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, stealing a couple of automobiles and a fur coat as she went along.

The coed made good copy because she was very voluble and willingly told reporters about everything she could think of. She had her obstinate moods, her amusing moods, and her philosophic moods. One afternoon she startled Madison officialdom by refusing to go to jail in the company of Sheriff Harold A. Smedal, declaring that she didn't like him. A good looking young lieutenant was her choice for an escort.

The next day she kept the photographers of the Capital Times in hot water for an hour, refusing to let them take a picture of her. She consented at last, reluctantly. A half hour later she called the Times office and demanded an extra print for herself.

She freely told the reporters all about how she had stolen cars from rent-a-car dealers in Niles, Michigan, and in Madison, and how she had "borrowed" a fur coat from a coed friend at Urbana, and then she ended up by telling them how anxious she was that her parents, traveling in the East, should not hear about her escapades.

It is almost needless to say that the complete story was probably on all the press wires in the country in an hour.

Her story was that she didn't "intend" to do all this stealing. It was all purely accidental. It is true, of course, that when any woman carries on the way this particular young lady did it makes good copy, but how much better copy it makes when it is a coed involved!

We see every week many instances where the coed is exploited, oftentimes mercilessly, for many columns of newspaper copy. She is one of the most photographed and most written about things in the country. She is no doubt an exceedingly interesting thing.

It is rather unfortunate that enterprising young reporters have such a taste for spicy coed copy, but if such is the case, coeds should be the first ones to realize how conspicuous their position is and at all times to act accordingly.—Daily Northwestern.

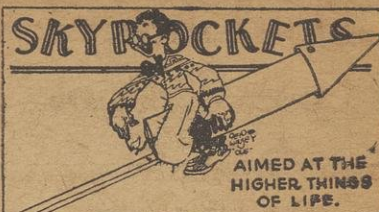
RE UNSELFISHNESS

Speaking of what young people are thinking about and doing, the question has been asked: "Are the young people of today cultivating a spirit of unselfishness? Are they willing to forego any pleasure to accommodate someone else? Have they respect for their parents? And do parents respect their children when they allow them to be pert and saucy? There is a certain respect due to the child, and no parent should allow his child to forget that in being respectful to his parents he is being so to himself."

THAT OPINION

Canon Elliott, former president of the British Association of Rotary clubs, once said: "Do not value your opinion too highly; 90 per cent of the opinions held by men during history have been wrong."

That makes you stop and think, but don't be carried away by the idea. Even if 90 per cent of the opinions have been wrong, there have been 10 per cent right, as history judges rightness. Your opinion may be in the 10 per cent.



Summer is not here as yet. It is still possible to get on a golf course the same day one goes out.

After forty rounds of golf and two pars I discovered that the age of miracles had not passed. Today I saw a man apparently happy while playing with a woman.

He won't last long—the birdies will soon get him.

I'm still quite green about the ancient Scotch game but I am on my fairway to learn how to approach the game from a bunkerless standpoint.

While the Pro wasn't looking I drove my worse self to hook one of his balls.

Golf gives everyone a chance to putter around a lot.

There are many things that the beginner must learn and one of the most important is to conceal your score from your friends until it is at least as low as the total on an out of state fee card.

This can be done in many and varied ways but the method in the greatest favor at the present time is very simple. When the pests chip up with "Well, what did you go around in today?" answer (a) "Knickers," (b) "A chiffon once-around," (c) "The straight-eight;" depending on whether you are male, or female.

If you find that you cannot lower your score by the ordinary methods it is often wise to bet with someone even though the stakes are as small as a sirlin in the Union because you immediately become a better golfer.

Concentration is a help to anyone. It is often necessary to watch the ball and still keep an eye on the form of that blond who is playing ahead. It is particularly hard to concentrate when the sun shines through. (The clouds of course).

At times like this it is often well to relax your mind and forget all about the game.

Between holes you will find benches which will prove to be a big asset if you are tired.

"Fore" is yelled at random as well as at the guy who tries to put your ball in his pocket. If someone answers with "Fore" it is well to keep the bidding hot so immediately counter with "Who'll say five?"

That is probably the Scotch part of the game.

ED. NOTE

Dear Janus:
When things get a bit "rough," try and control yourself. You're "green" yet, completely "baffy" in some of your shots, and with no "pull" you won't get out of the "rough" stage in one (or two years). How's chances on getting your name for next year?

And by the way, we haven't as yet received any answer to our urgent plea for Rocketeers. The old men are bowing out; and in are coming the new. . . . Address answers, Sinus!

To outdo the drug stores, the shoe stores about town are taking on livery stables as sidelines. At least, we saw a pair of mules in one of the windows.

And remember that nothing is as terrible as it looks. . . .

Sportively yours,
JANUS JARGON.

Butts Announces Additions to Union Classical Library

A new group of symphony and concert records was added to the Memorial Union music library Wednesday, R. Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the house committee, announced Wednesday.

The titles of the new records are: "Solveg's Song," "Hall of the Mountain King," "Anitra's Dance," "Ingrid's Lament," "Arabian Dance," and "The Return of Peer Gynt" from the Peer Gynt suites numbers one and two (Grieg.) "Glee Rite of Spring" (Stravinsky); "The 24 Preludes" (Chopin); "Suite Symphonique" (Rimsky-Korsakow); "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" (Tchaikowsky); "Three Great Scenes" (Wagner).

Union Library Loses 27 Books

Martin Reports Numerous Volumes Taken Without Permission

Twenty-seven volumes have been taken without permission from the Memorial Union library, according to a report by Albert G. Martin '32, chairman of the library committee Wednesday.

The library committee has issued an appeal asking that these books be returned to the Union desk. Martin said that many of the books have been inadvertently carried away.

The following books are missing: "Jubilee of the University of Wisconsin;" Samuel Orth, "Chronicles of America—The Boss and the Machine;" Charles Seymore, "Chronicles of America—Woodrow Wilson and the World War;" Thornton Wilder, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey;" Ann Douglas Sedgwick, "Dark Hester."

J. H. Denison, "Emotion as the Basis of Civilization;" W. R. Burnett, "Iron Man;" Stephen V. Benet, "John Brown's Body;" Wm. Ellery Leonard, "Locomotive God;" Joseph Conrad, "Lord Jim."

Walter Pater, "Marius;" "The Epicurean;" Hilaire Belloc, "Miniatures of French History;" Louis Untermeyer, "Modern American and British Poetry;" James Stevens, "Paul Bunyan;" Rudyard Kipling, "Plain Tales From the Hills."

J. M. Barrie, "The Plays of J. M. Barrie;" Walter Lippman, "Preface to Morals;" Charles C. Copper, "Religion and the Modern Mind;" Will Durant, "Story of Philosophy;" Laurence Sterne, "Tristram Shandy."

H. H. Richardson, "Ultima Thule;" H. W. Wright, "Great Detective Stories;" Ernest Hemingway, "Farewell to Arms;" Erich M. Remarque "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Charles and Mary Beard, "Rise of American Civilization;" Chesterton, "Innocence of Father Brown."

Art Students Show Paintings, Etchings In Union Exhibit

The second annual showing of the work of the students in the applied arts department of the university opened Wednesday in the Reception room of the Memorial Union. The show will remain in the gallery until June 17.

Numerous exhibitors working in a diversity of mediums are represented in this very comprehensive show. Work of all classes from senior to freshman is included, and the work is in oil, water color, pen and ink, wood block etchings, aqua tint, pastel, charcoal, metal, and clay.

"The present exhibition is made up of work that we consider representative of the best being done in the department," Roland S. Stebbins, assistant professor of applied arts said, "We were forced to eliminate many productions of merit because of the limited space."

Union Announces Summer School Operating Plans

All facilities of the Memorial Union with the exception of the Georgian Grill will be open for student use until the close of the summer session, according to announcement made Wednesday by R. Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the house committee.

The Rathskeller and the refectory will be open until the end of the summer session, and will reopen at noon Sept. 17 as will the Georgian Grill.

On July 4 regular Sunday hours will be in force with no evening meals being served.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Monsieur Andre Leveque, assistant in French, whose name is spelled with a couple of accents which we are unable to reproduce here, is going to memorize the address of his home and carry a key from now on, we'll wager. Our good friend came home around midnight one dark night about a week ago. Upon finding that no one was home, he looked for his key and discovered that he had forgotten that, too. In the usual manner, he went ahead and tried to enter via a window, and as fate would have it, two Madison gendarmes happened along. And to further complicate matters, they were looking for a burglar who had been reported as prowling about the neighborhood. Leveque explained what he was doing, telling the gendarmes that he was a member of the faculty.

"Aha, an absent-minded professor," spoke up one of the well-versed officers. "If you know so much, what is the number of this house," he followed with the rapidity of a correspondence school-trained policeman.

Monsieur Leveque gave the number, and it was the wrong number. But for some reason he was not apprehended. To make a long story not as long, he spent the night on a cot in the university pumphouse, rather than stay around and run the risk of another "third degree."

Marjorie M. Palmer '33 prefers to wait 15 minutes for the elevator in Science hall rather than to walk up the stairs.

It is claimed that Dorothea Teschan '32, president of the Hunt club, has beaten the Prince of Wales. Her chums ("cats") say she has fallen off her horse no less than 16 times this year.

A lesson in economy and a good story in one are available from Prof. William H. Kiekhofer if one is to get him to talk about his "panama" hat. Several years ago Prof. Kiekhofer purchased an imported hat for \$7 in Madison. It lasted until last August when a gust of wind blew it from his head into the path of an onrushing train on the Chicago elevated. That day he purchased a new hat of the same variety and the same quality in an Evanston store for one dollar. The merchant told him that it was customary to sell out all left over straw hats for one dollar at the end of the season.

Our professor was so impressed with the information that he suggested the idea to a Madison merchant. Said merchant frowned upon the idea until a week later. Then he sprouted a \$1 straw hat sale. Prof. Kiekhofer entered his emporium and bought another of the same variety, same quality "straw hats" for one dollar. And that is how a gust of wind in Chicago provided Prof. Kiekhofer with \$14 worth of hats for \$2, in addition to removing an old hat and putting him in possession of two new ones. For the full economic significance, enroll in economics one.

The Iron Cross will be up this morning.

And apropos of it all, we promise not to guess in anymore of them there things.

The classes of Mr. John B. Mason in political science meet on the lawns between South hall and the Biology building these days instead of in the dingy classrooms on the top floor of South hall. 'Tis a good idea.

Isn't anyone going to take down the paper skeleton which has been hanging in a window on the top floor of the front end of the Biology building? Bob Godley '30 is the observant journalist who observed this feature.

We take back everything we said

about the dozen Lindbergh clippings in the alumni records office. There may be only a dozen in the file, but all of the drawers in one of the desks in the office are full of spare clippings. John Bergstresser '25, who is in charge of the office, agreed to settle the dispute if we admitted that they have at least three pounds of clippings. And they have!

One of the undercurrents about the campus relating to the greatness of Pres. Glenn Frank is that he received a telegram from the Democratic convention in Houston in 1928, which asked for permission to present his name before the delegates. 'Tis said that he refused. He must have, if the story is true, for his name was never presented.

For the benefit of the crew enthusiasts may we say that Poughkeepsie is pronounced "Po-kip-see."

Madison's out-of-town correspondents are plenty riled up 'cause Coach "Mike" Murphy told the gathering at the Optimist club's crew banquet Monday night that the only two men in town who know anything about crew are the Captives and the Stajourn sports eds. . . The odd part about it is that one of them is ready to admit that he knows little about crew.

Dorms Close June 23;

Last Meals Served June 17

The university dormitories will close for the semester on the evening of June 23 and the last dinner in dormitory dining rooms will be served June 17. Don L. Halverson '18, director of dormitories and commons, announced Wednesday. The summer session season will open at 5 p. m., June 27. Meals will be served from luncheon, June 30, until dinner, August 8. On the latter date, the summer session will come to a close. On Sept. 17 the dormitories will reopen for the regular semester, with the first meal being served at noon, Sept. 22.

The only difference between a white and brown egg is the color of the shell.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOUND

WHITE gold wrist watch during mothers' week-end. Owner may claim by identifying watch and paying for ad. Call Miss Anderson, B. 1453. 3x2

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—June to September—2 rooms and sleeping porch on lake near university. Frigidaire. Call F. 6097 evenings. 6x29

MEN—Clean, cool rooms available for summer school at Spooner apartments, 621 N. Henry. Near bathing pier. Call Mrs. Hersey, F. 5535. 3x6

ROOM for men, summer session and fall semester, \$3 per week, 211 Langdon. F. 497. 4x4

625 MENDOTA Ct. Special terms to upperclassmen for next fall. Third floor apt. F. 6097. 6x29

SMALL apartment in Kennedy Manor, furnished or unfurnished, for summer or longer. Phone F. 8039. 3x3

AMBASSADOR apartments, furnished and unfurnished, one and two room apartments, finest location in city, frigidaire, gas, light, service furnished. Rents reasonable. Phone Fairchild 8134. 522 N. Pinckney street. 6x1

TO LET—For summer, attractive furnished apartment, 2 rooms, sleeping porch and bath. The Irving, F. 7333. 3x5-S-S

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, in good condition at a very reasonable price. Call B. 5440 3x1

LOST

A NOTEBOOK between Bascom hall and the Kappa house yesterday between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Contains notes of contemporary drama and American literature. Call Fairchild 138. 3x6

STRING OF PEARLS. Call Badger 5487. 3x6

TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. Call B. 6606. 26x9

THESES and topics typed reasonably. Badger 4557. 26x9

Graduate School Records Indicate Increased Roll

Increasing interest in graduate studies is indicated in the total of 1,209 students enrolled in the graduate school of the university during the regular sessions this year out of a total enrollment of 10,077.

Data for the academic year, compiled by the university statistician, show that 956 of the graduate students were enrolled in various departments of the college of letters and science, 204 in the college of agriculture, and 49 in the college of engineering.

In addition to the students in the graduate school, the law school enrolled 320 students and the medical school 307.

Total enrollment of undergraduates in the college of letters and science was 6,671. Of these 4,097 were in the general course, and the rest in special courses and such other divisions as the school of commerce, school of journalism, and school of music.

The enrollment of 1,086 in the college of engineering was divided by departments as follows: chemical engineering, 158; civil, 292; electrical, 327; mechanical, 278, and mining, 31. In the college of agriculture were 623 students of whom 322 were in the department of home economics. The school of nursing enrolled 125, and the library school 41.

German Reading Exam

To Be Given Saturday

The doctor of philosophy examination in German reading will be given Saturday at 2 p. m. in the German office, it was announced Wednesday. The next examination following will not be given until the last week of the six-week summer session.

Slickers Invade Honest Madison

Suave Salesmen Inveigle Housewives to Give to Fake Causes

Racketeers have come to honest Madison, and even if a hosiery salesman shows you sample that are real silk and holeproof it is wise to remember that one pair in your drawer is worth a gross in the mail. The Association of Commerce May report shows an influx of salesmen who carry samples of fine hosiery, take orders at a low price, accept a small deposit, and then leave for parts unknown.

"Smuggled rug" salesmen are more polite. They do give gullible housewives something for their money; but as every good sorority housekeeper knows, Madison's "smuggled rugs" are neither smuggled, of foreign origin, of good quality, or worth a fraction of their price.

Contributing to organizations that are striving for the repeal of the prohibition amendment is not likely to further the cause of liberty in this great country, since the contribution will rarely do more than put you on someone's "sucker" list. This Association of Commerce report tells of the activity of these mythical organizations that obtain signatures to petitions for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and solicit contributions of from 10 cents to \$2.

She: "I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Dizz: "Oh, rather! I hope you don't think I came here merely for pleasure."

Bulls OR Bears

Can Not "SWING" this Market

Madison Book Market will maintain its peak for the next few weeks.

(THIS IS NO TIP—IT'S A FACT)

Sell Now

Exchange Books
for

Cash

TRADING HEADQUARTERS

as usual at

Gatewood's

The . Student's . Book . Exchange

THETA CHI

Will Open Its House to MEN During the Summer Session

Situated just off Lake Mendota with ample pier facilities

Limited Number of
Rooms Available

Room and Board
Together or Separately

For further information or application call

R. Sullivan F-2247 144 Langdon

University Society

Members of Faculty Make Vacation Plans

A large number of faculty members will spend the summer vacation abroad. Among them is Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department, who is planning to conduct a tour through Europe. He will sail from Quebec on June 25.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, will sail from New York on June 21 for Europe, where he intends to spend the entire summer in a part holiday, part professional tour. He will be accompanied by his wife and family.

On July 4, Dr. Mills will be the Wisconsin representative at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Fontainebleau School of Music, at which the most famous world musicians will be assembled.

Mrs. Kathryn D. Aurner and Miss Claudine SeCheverell will leave on July 1 for Rocky Neck, Gloucester, Mass., where they plan to study at the Breckenridge school of art.

After studying for four weeks Mrs. Aurner and Miss SeCheverell will do some unsupervised painting. Prof. R. R. Aurner, associate professor of business administration, will join his wife Sept. 1, and together they will tour the east.

Both Dr. Mills and Prof. and Mrs. Aurner will return to Madison in time for the opening of the first semester of the university.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish will spend the summer in California. Prof. Fish will teach during summer school session at Stanford university.

They will leave June 6, and will spend four days at Oklahoma where Prof. Fish will speak.

Prof. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer will spend the summer abroad, sailing from New York on June 28. They will motor and walk through the lake district in England for several weeks and then on August 1 will sail from Edinburgh for a three-weeks' cruise to Norway, North Cape, and Spitzbergen. After returning to England they will spend the remaining part of the summer in London, before sailing from Liverpool on September 6 for Boston.

Among members of the university faculty who intend to remain in Madison the earlier part of the summer to teach in the summer session are Profs. M. Griesch of the German department, R. H. Whitbeck of the geography department, F. W. Roe of the English department, and A. N. Winchell of the geology department.

Adolphine B. Ernst, associate professor in German will also be in Madison in order to work in the university extension division in the German department. Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the education department, after teaching during the nine weeks of the graduate session, is planning a trip east and a sailing cruise of two weeks. During the summer he will give addresses on school finance in New York, Pennsylvania, and at Stout Institute in Menomonie.

Collection of Bee Books

Will Be Added to Library

Another unique and very complete collection of bee-books is soon to become a part of the Miller Memorial Agricultural library of the university. This collection of 1,467 titles was recently purchased from Lt. Col. H. J. O. Walker of Devon, England, by H. F. Wilson, of the department of economic entomology.

The nucleus of this collection was formed as early as 1865 by Alfred Neighbour, maker of bee appliances, and author of "The Apiary," London. It was the main source of the Bibliography published in the British Bee Journal in 1877. On Mr. Neighbour's death, in 1890, it was bought by Lt. Col. Walker, who has spared no pains in making it a complete record of the gradual advance of beekeeping throughout the world, both in science and practice.

The collection is now in transit from England and is expected at Madison in the near future for addition to the bee library which is already of national renown.

Vivian Volz '30, Glen Benson '30 Engaged to Wed

Announcement was made Monday night of the engagement of Vivian Volz '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Volz, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Glen M. Benson '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson, New York city.

Miss Volz is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron and Coranto, national professional journalism sorority. She was president of Beta Sigma Omicron this last year.

Mr. Benson, who is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was track captain last year.

Anschuetz-Wehrmann Wedding Held June 3

The marriage of Miss Katherine Anschuetz, Madison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Anschuetz, Boscobel, to Carl J. Wehrmann '11, Madison, son of Charles Wehrmann, Madison, took place Tuesday, June 3, at 10 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. Otto J. Wilke officiated. The church was decorated with pink and white garden flowers.

The bride's gown was of eggshell chiffon and Spanish lace, with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and baby breath. Miss Ernestine Anschuetz, the bride's only attendant, wore a flesh colored chiffon and lace dress, a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and larkspur. Emil Potts, Oshkosh, was the best man.

Dinner was served at Mrs. Gifford's Tea room, and was followed by a reception held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller.

After a trip to Chicago and the east, Mr. and Mrs. Wehrmann will be at home at 202 North Spooner street.

The bridegroom is associated with his father in the Wehrmann Trunk and Leather Goods store.

PLAN ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the Wisconsin Home Economics association will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union building at 12:30 on June 21.

Yearly about 100 graduates of the university course in home economics gather for this affair at which there will be a speaker and a reception.

Miss Marie Metz is president of the association, and Miss Agatha Raisbeck, secretary-treasurer.

GIVES PICNIC DINNER

Regina Crowley '27 entertained members of Phi Mu sorority, Madison alumnae, and Mrs. Fowler at a picnic dinner at her home on Tuesday, June 3, from 6 until 10 o'clock. The evening was spent in playing tennis, croquet, bridge, and in dancing.

Dean: "What is steam, Mr. Gierens?"
Pete: "Water gone crazy with the heat."

WHAT'S THE USE

Recorded by

ISHAM JONES

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208 State St. — B-7272

Jeanette Stewart '30 Will Be Married to Anthony Bakken '32

Announcement of the engagement of Jeanette Stewart '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stewart, Mazomanie, to Anthony Bakken '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Bakken, Black Earth, was made Monday night at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house.

Miss Stewart will be graduated from the home economics department this June. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, and Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary activities fraternity. She was home economics editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine during 1929-30.

Miss Stewart will leave July 1 for Ann Arbor where she will take the Student Dietitians' Training course for six months.

Mr. Bakken, who is majoring in agricultural journalism, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Scabbard and Blade, and Sigma Delta Chi. He was recently elected editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine for the coming year.

VAN HORN-BOLDENWECK

June 14 is the day chosen for the wedding of Miss Vera Agatha Van Horn, Chicago, to Leo F. Boldenweck '28, Chicago. The ceremony will take place at St. Paul's University chapel with the Rev. H. C. Hengell officiating. Mr. Boldenweck is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and was captain of the varsity tennis team in his senior year.

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. Economics graduates, Beefeaters' room.
6:15 p. m. Group meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
Womens' Athletic association, Tripp commons.
History group, Beefeaters' room.
7:15 p. m. Class of 1918, Graduate room.

Union Observes Quiet Hours During Examination Period

Quiet hours in certain rooms of the Memorial Union will go into effect Saturday, June 6, and will be observed until the end of the examination period. The Great hall, Tripp commons, and the library are rooms in which these rules hold in deference to those students who wish to study during the examination period. The other rooms will be operated as usual.

F. E. Jenkins '16 Appointed State District Commissioner

Floyd E. Jenkins, Milwaukee attorney and graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school in 1916, was appointed by Judge F. A. Geiger Monday as United States commissioner for the eastern district of the state. He is a brother-in-law of Judge Gustav Gehrz, having met Miss Alma Gehrz at the university. They were married in 1918.

Credit-Seekers Plan Courses

Many Students Show Desire for Summer Study; Rush Bascom Desk

Students interested in earning extra credits have come in such large numbers to the table in the rotunda in Bascom hall that Prof. Marshall Graff, in charge of the desk, has been unable to handle them all, he said Monday. Prospects indicate a large enrollment for the summer courses.

"While some students come looking for grade points, most of those taking correspondence courses are the better type of student and include a few trying to finish in less than the four full years. The largest number of registrations are due to students becoming irregular due to transfers, sickness and similar causes. Most of the last year enrollments did a high grade of work," said Prof. Graff, who is district representative for northeast Wisconsin.

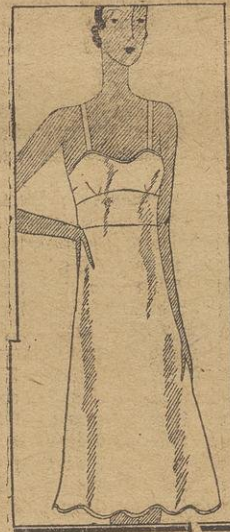
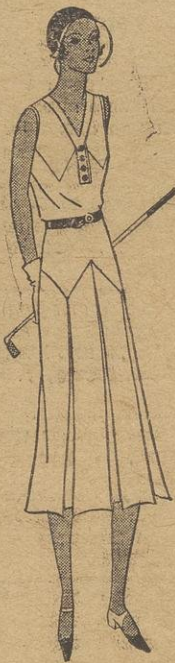
Enrollment is open to students all this week in the rotunda of Bascom hall. For the convenience of students signing up, the extension division will accept post-dated checks in payment for the courses.

Film: "Dad, what makes the world go around?"

Dad: "Say, how many times have I told you to keep out of the basement."

Summerize Your Wardrobe Before Exams Begin

If You Would



"Get By"!



Wear One Undergarment

Brassiere, slip and teddy in one piece assure utmost coolness with no waist binding. In various styles.

\$5.95 — \$8.50

Clever Sport Frocks

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For the Fashion-Wise Co-ed

Between exams to keep fit, you'll want a game of tennis or golf . . . and to appear smart you'll need a tric little sleeveless frock, fashioned after the new 1930 mode.

\$16.50

Sink or swim, you must make a smart appearance . . . and Spaulding does this for you with its colorful suits . . . or you may prefer the new 2-piece suits with taffeta trunks.

\$6—\$9.50

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

WANTED!

COLLEGE WOMEN

for refined, profitable work in their home towns to sell highest quality cosmetics and perfumes. No investment. We will train gratis. Call or write Aubrey Aires Ltd., 6 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

new show at capitol . . . 'young man of manhattan'
... is a beaner

by tommy

WHAT A PICTURE . . . is this "Young Man of Manhattan," now playing at the Capitol. It's a cleavah newspaper yarn based on Katherine Brush's Satevepost novel . . . and features Charles Ruggles and Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster (who are Mr. and Mrs. in private life). Advertisements don't play this up because they feared it might hurt the good old box-office.

Briefly the story concerns the sudden romance of a sports writer (god bless 'em) . . . and a loveleh theater critic (God save 'em). The theater critic (ANN) makes more mazumah than the sports writer (Toby) . . . which burns Toby up. Toby takes up drink . . . and they separate. The conventional reconciliation comes about when Ann drinks some of Toby's likker . . . and temporarily loses her eyesight. Toby hurries home from Florida . . . and writes a successful novel to help defray expenses.

dialogue

The dialogue for the yarn is posolutely scintillating . . . with Charles Ruggles as a bibulous reporter supplying his share of the good lines. Ruggles is at his best in this type of role . . . do you remember "Roadhouse Nights." One of the lines excellently represents the finesse of recent dialogue (which we pointed out some time ago). It takes place at a breakfast table spat . . . Ann says, "I seem to be anxious to have you leave my apartment" . . . instead of the natural "Get the hell out of here" . . . now don't tell us that screen dialogue is not improving!

photography

This picture abounds in absorbing shots of sporting events . . . the Dempsey-Tunney fight, six day bicycle races, baseball training camps, and football games.

The interior shots are also good . . . not too elaborate, but nifty.

best acting

Claudette Colbert, Norman Foster, and Charles Ruggles turn in very suave performances . . . and team up excellently.

orpheum

New show at the Orph is "Soldiers and Women" . . . the vaud is quite good.

First act is a Chinese or Japanese (we can't tell a Jap from a Chink) troupe . . . who do the usual balancing routine. The entire company is nicely costumed . . . but they intentionally miss the barrel too many times.

Second act is the mysterious Milo . . . who comes out in a burlesque outfit and imitates birdies and animals . . . and how. His imitation of a horse neighing is a panic.

Final act features Edna Torrence and Co. Edna once played in "The Desert Song" . . . and she does her hootchy-kootchy dance (which she did in the show). This act has plenty of

theater tips

ORPHEUM — "Soldiers and Women" with Grant Withers and Aileen Pringle. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:32, 3:56, 5:30, 8, 10:27.

CAPITOL — "Young Man of Manhattan" with Charles Ruggles and Claudette Colbert. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:45, 3:44, 5:43, 7:42, 9:41.

STRAND — "Free and Easy" with Buster Keaton and Anita Page. Starts today. Schedule unannounced.

PARKWAY — "Mammy" with Al Jolson. Last times today. Feature at 1:36 and every two hours after.

class. The young man in the show broke his toe recently . . . so he couldn't do his dance . . . which is supposed to be a knockout.

radio survey

What criticisms have you to make in regard to The Daily Cardinal-WHA student broadcast?

The survey instituted yesterday will continue all week . . . so please drop your criticisms in the boxes provided . . . either in front of the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board or in front of Bascom hall.

Or better yet, mail your comment . . . in care of the radio editor.

1913 Badger Crew Annexes

Fourth at Poughkeepsie Race

(Continued from Page 3)
ter No. 4; Mueller No. 5; Moffet No. 6; Wittich No. 7; Bohstedt, stroke; coxswain, Lewis, substitute, Casberg.
The varsity four consisted of: Kennedy, bow; Tasker, No. 2; Capt. Macleod, No. 3; Cuff, stroke.

Frosh Trackmen Place 4th

In Big Ten Telegraphic Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)
:49 and the half in 1:59.1. Watson of Indiana copped the mile in 4:29.6 and the two-mile in 9:47.5.

The high hurdles were run in 15.5 by Allan of Illinois and the lows in 24.8 by Heckman of Indiana. Roher of Illinois tossed the discus 139 feet 8½ inches and Huston of Purdue hurled the hammer 133 feet 10 inches.

Report Seeks More Exhibits

Union Studio Committee Gives Board Recommendations for Next Year

In its annual report, the 1929-30 studio committee of the Wisconsin Union, Ruth Burdick '31, chairman, recommended that more exhibitions to be shown in the studio room during the coming semester should be obtained from New York, Philadelphia, and other cities throughout the country.

This recommendation was made in order that the works of the older masters might be shown, that they might balance the types of art exhibits presented in the studio.

Use Old Union Room

The committee also recommended that the studio in the old Union building be given more attention. In connection with this work it was suggested that faculty members be asked to work with groups of students at specified times.

Outline Policies

The policies of the group, as outlined by its chairman, are:

"To have a varied program throughout the year so that a comprehensive idea of the past and of contemporary artists will be given.
"To encourage young artists of promise.
"To encourage the active pursuit of artistic endeavor among the students and professors by sponsoring a studio in the old Union building where anyone may go and work."

Greek Teams Meet Today

In Last of Baseball Games

(Continued from Page 3)

end. With an original entry of over 40 fraternities in each tournament, through a process of constant elimination, Phi Epsilon Kappa won the baseball crown while the diamond ball champs will be crowned this afternoon.

Frank Drake, Former

Hospital Attache, Buried

Dr. Frank I. Drake '90, former superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Mendota, was laid to rest in Forest hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon, following a service at Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin presided at the service. Harry Thoma '28, editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine and son-in-law of Dr. Drake, Allan Park, Ben W. Park, Dr. N. W. Phillip, and two sons of the deceased, the Rev. E. Addis Drake and Ronald Drake, acted as pallbearers.

Always Cool & Comfortable at the

ORPHEUM
Mat. 'TH 6: P.M., 25c Nights, 50c

A Delightful Stage and Screen Program

ALL DIALOG DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!
Thrills Romance Drama It Will Grip You
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

"SOLDIERS and WOMEN"
with AILEEN PRINGLE GRANT WITHERS —RKO Wonder Vodyl— EDNA TORRENCE Late Dancing Star of "The Desert Song" with excellent cast

MILO ????

FIVE SAKURAS

Coming The Only Artist SUNDAY Announcer from WLS **BRADLEY KINCAID** World's Most Popular Radio Artist

Former Professor Accepts Post in Oklahoma School

Lippert S. Ellis '23, a former member of the department of agricultural economics at the university, has accepted a position as associate professor of agricultural economics at the Oklahoma Agricultural college, Stillwater, Okla. Ellis has spent the past year and a half in the study of the sugar tariff and its relation to agriculture in the pursuit of a Ph.D. degree which he will receive this month. During the summers of 1926 and 1927 he was with the federal tariff commission at Washington, D. C.

In the new post, he will devote half of his time to the study of farm prices and the remainder to teaching general agricultural economics in addition to having charge of the Oklahoma college's monthly publication, known as the Agricultural Outlook.

Prof. J. G. Moore to Report

On Agriculture Investigation

Prof. J. G. Moore of the horticultural department will present the recent findings of the college of agriculture in the investigation of the growing of small fruits at a meeting of Wisconsin strawberry-growers at Alma Center, Jackson county, June 12. Representatives of the state department of agriculture, the state bureau of markets, the University of Minnesota horticultural department, and practical growers will speak.

Officers Elected By Glider Club; Potter President

Dorothy Potter '29 was elected president of the Marvel Crosson Gliding club for women at a business meeting at the Madison Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night. Patricia Goodhue '31 was named vice president.

The other officers are Lois Allen Hart, secretary and publicity manager, and Amelia Woldenberg, treasurer.

The club decided to purchase a glider immediately in order to participate in the Wisconsin air show which will take place in Madison during the middle of June. The glider will arrive in Madison within a week, it is expected.

In addition to the officers, the charter members are Mary Alice Collins '33, Jane Merrill, Gladys Paust, and Mary Barnwell.

Suckers Rate Second

With 22-Point Total

(Continued from Page 3)
Northwestern; eighth, Chicago; ninth, Purdue; tenth, Minnesota.

BASEBALL

First, Wisconsin; second, Illinois; third, Indiana; fourth and fifth, Northwestern and Ohio State, tied; sixth, Minnesota; seventh, Michigan; eighth, Purdue; ninth, Chicago.

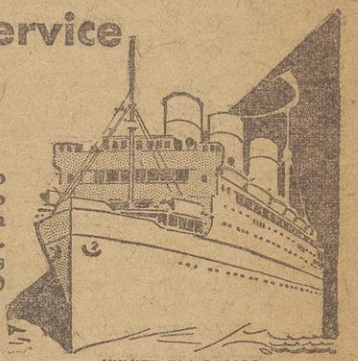
Low Cost Student Service

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ORIENT

Go the short, fast, luxurious way, at no extra cost. Only 10 days to Japan, 14 to Shanghai, 17 to Hong Kong, 21 to Manila —on White Empressliners from Vancouver. Opportunity to see the Canadian Rockies and Hawaii enroute. Fares as low as \$190 Second Class. Ask your local agent or

E. A. KENNEY, Steamship General Agent
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WHITE EMPRESSES

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques — Good the World Over

Enjoy Cool Fresh Air From Our Modern Cooling System

CAPITOL

ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL

Now It's on the Living Screen!
1930's Best Seller Novel!
COME TODAY!

A Tingling Love-Drama Of a Vibrant Man and a Modern Woman Rushing Through Life!



YOUNG MAN of MANHATTAN

With **CLAUDETTE COLBERT** The lovely star of "The Lady Lies" & "The Big Pond"
CHARLES RUGGLES The Comical Inebriate
NORMAN FOSTER Young Handsome Lead of "June Moon"

—EXTRA TODAY—
MICKEY McGUIRE in "MICKEY'S WHIRLWIND"
News and Cartoons Also

STARTING SATURDAY

The Greatest Screen Drama Of All Time



The Perfect Picturization Of The Perfect Play

POPULAR USUAL PRICES
Daily Mats., 25c and 35c
Evenings 50c
Children 10c

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Farmers Save \$2,000,000 Yearly by Income Tax--Groves

Replies to Pamphlet Circulated in Iowa Show Opinion

Farmers save nearly \$2,000,000 annually through the income tax, according to Prof. Harold M. Groves of the economics department, and George F. Leffler, state research associate, who replied to leaflets being circulated in Iowa against the proposal for an income tax by Edward M. Smith, Republican candidate for governor of Iowa.

That farmers are losing money under the income tax system, and they are forced to pay more taxes than if it did not exist, is the claim laid by the leaflet being circulated in Iowa.

It is pointed out in the reply prepared by Mr. Leffler and Prof. Groves that Wisconsin farmers contribute only \$60,000 to the \$200,000,000 which is annually raised for the state through the income tax law. If the state were to retain 100 per cent of the income taxes collected the state would receive more than \$5,000,000, under the income tax system, they said.

Groves' Report
The complete report of Prof. Groves and Mr. Leffler is as follows:

"The Wisconsin income tax continues to be the storm center of the gubernatorial campaign in Iowa, where Dan Turner is advocating an income tax similar to that of Wisconsin and Ed. M. Smith is opposing it. The latest development is an attack on the Wisconsin law entitled: 'See What Happened in Wisconsin,' published by Smith.

"Mr. Smith states, 'The income tax in Wisconsin has not lightened the tax burden on the farm. It has simply provided more money for the legislature to spend and has encouraged the reckless expenditure of public funds. The income tax has not relieved property taxes in Wisconsin or any other state and has not saved the farmer money.' Smith then cites a number of farms throughout Wisconsin that are paying much higher taxes than they did in 1912.

"The only flaw in Smith's argument is that he neglected to look up the facts about the income tax in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin income tax law saves Wisconsin farmers \$2,000,000 annually in state taxes. If 100 per cent of the collections were retained by the state government instead of 60 per cent the saving would be \$5,000,000. In most states the state government retains 100 per cent and this could be done in Wisconsin or in Iowa, in case that state adopted an income tax.

"Wisconsin farmers gain more by the income tax than do any other class. The income tax in 1929 yielded \$17,883,000. The farmers of the state paid only \$150,000 or eight-tenths of one per cent of this. About \$90,000 was returned to the counties or localities from which they were collected, so that the farmers contributed only \$60,000 in income taxes towards the support of the state government.

Farmers Benefit
"The population of Wisconsin is 50 per cent rural yet the farmers contribute less than one per cent of the state income tax. On the other hand the farmers must pay 30 per cent of the state tax on general property. As the income tax has largely replaced the state tax, the farmers have gained far more than they lost by the income tax. For every dollar of income tax paid by the farmers of Wisconsin, they save \$33 in the remission of state taxes on general property.

"The income tax in Wisconsin has enabled the state government to dispense largely with a state tax. In two years out of the last five there has been no state tax in Wisconsin. Forty per cent of the income tax goes to replace the county tax on general property. The other 50 per cent goes to the localities in which it was collected to replace the local levies on general property.

Property Tax Lower
"As a result the state property tax was lower in 1929 than it was in 1911, in spite of the increase in the cost of the state government of 437 per cent. In 1911 the state tax was \$3,747,000.

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In 1929 it was \$2,399,000.

"The benefit to Wisconsin farmers given by the income tax is best shown by a comparison of the burden upon agriculture of the state government in 1911 and 1929. In 1911 the farmers of the state paid \$1,873,000 to support the state government. In 1929 the farmers paid \$720,000 in general property taxes and \$60,000 in income taxes to support the state government, making a total of \$780,000. This was a reduction of \$1,093,000, or 64 per cent in 18 years.

"In contrast with Wisconsin's record of a state property tax averaging less than \$2,000,000 for the last five years, Iowa has a state tax of \$11,000,000 a big share of which is paid by Iowa farmers. In two of the last five years Wisconsin farmers have not contributed a dollar in state taxes and only \$60,000 in income taxes toward the support of the state government.

"Smith proves nothing about Wisconsin taxes by his examples, the location of which he carefully conceals. These farms might have been near cities or lakes and been subject to a rapid increase in land value. Taxes have gone up in Wisconsin even faster than property values, but this has occurred throughout the United States.

"Taxes in the United States have increased twice as fast as the growth in income in the last 25 years. The point, however, is that taxes on general property in Wisconsin would have been higher if there had been no income tax.

"Mr. Smith in denying that an income tax has benefitted Wisconsin farmers and asserting that it would therefore not benefit Iowa farmers shows his complete lack of familiarity with the situation in Wisconsin. Every farm organization stands solidly behind the income tax law. The farmers in the Wisconsin legislature have been the strongest supporters of the income tax. Have they been fooled for 20 years?"

University Bands Present Concert On Upper Campus

The only twilight concert of the year will be given by the 150 members of the combined bands on Lincoln terrace tonight at 6:15 p. m., under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy and Russell L. Moberly. The concert band will play a number of concert numbers and the second band will alternate with marches.

The twilight concert will carry out a Wisconsin tradition of many years standing. Unsettled weather conditions this year have limited the usual series to one performance. Lincoln terrace is known as an ideal spot for an outdoor band concert, on account of the ample space and the prominence of the platform where the band is located.

The program will include some of the most popular numbers in the repertoire of this year's combined bands. Two concerts at commencement will complete the engagements of the bands for this year.

Add diversions for tired husbands—listening to account of wife's sighs and window shoppings.

New History Book Tells of Only King Ruling Wisconsin

The only king who ever lived in Wisconsin is the hero in "The Kingdom of St. James," a new book by M. M. Quaife, formerly superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society. The history of a Mormon colony which first settled near Burlington, Wis., is the result of Mr. Quaife's research while in Wisconsin.

James Jesse Strang founded the Mormon settlement in the state's pioneer days. About 1,500 persons gathered and were converted into a colony. They had about two and one-half acres of land near Burlington and prepared to build a majestic white marble temple for their worship.

Before the temple was actually started, the non-Mormon population of the country-side increased their opposition to the group, and it decided to migrate. On Beaver Island in Lake Michigan a new home for the colony was found.

Strang was crowned as ruler of this island kingdom and maintained his hold over his followers until shot by one rebellious subject. He was brought back to Wisconsin to die in Voree, Wis., and the tale of his death is accurately described in the Voree Herald.

A memorial may be raised to the deceased "king" this summer. Wisconsin folk who are interested in the state's history have indicated that they may mark his grave in Burlington.

Elected Members, Officers Installed By Athletic Board

New members and officers of the athletic board were installed at the meeting in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

The new officers of the board that will take office next fall are: William Henke '31, president; Homer Davidson '31, vice president.

The entire list of members, including those elected by the board to fill vacancies since the spring elections and representing the various sports activities are:

Sam Behr '31, football; John Paul '30, basketball; Ted Shaw '32, track; William Metcalf '31, hockey; Arnold Meyer '31, swimming; Harold Zabel '31, crew.

Harry Cortright '32, cross country; Ernie Lusby '31, baseball; Selmer Swenson '30, wrestling. Other members of the board are: George Ninow, sophomore non-W member, and Hugh Bloodgood '31, junior non-W member.

W.A.A. Holds Annual

Banquet; Gives Awards

The annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic association will be held tonight in Tripp commons at 6:45 p. m. Rachel Phenice '31, president of W. A. A., will be toastmistress, and guests at the speakers' table will be Dr. Percy M. Dawson, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Miss Cynthia Wesson, Miss Gladys Bassett, Louise Zinn '32, Elsa Schneider '31, Irene Kutchera '31, and Verona Hardy '31. Awards will be presented to the winning intramural teams.

Type lice are nuisances to embryonic reporters.

Lumber Companies Build Forms for Septic Tanks

Thirty retail lumber companies in 18 Wisconsin counties are prepared to rent sets of collapsible concrete forms for building septic tanks, reports Prof. E. R. Jones, agricultural engineering department. With one of these forms it is possible to build a septic tank in two days. The forms are designed to meet the standards of the Wisconsin septic tank which is 3 feet wide, 8 feet long, and 5 feet deep. The total cost of building the tank itself will not exceed \$25, in addition to the time spent in digging the hole and the cost of the grease trap. A tank of this size is large enough to take care of a family of 15 people and yet is not too large for the small family of two or three. A special circular issued by the college of agriculture tells in complete detail how one of these tanks is built.

William O'Kroley, University Employee, Dies Wednesday

William O'Kroley, 40, of the university service department, died in a Madison hospital Wednesday morning. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, and a sister.

States Contribute To Cosmopolitan Student Population

Each of the 48 states was represented in the total of 10,077 students who attended the university during the academic year of 1929-30, according to final tabulations by the university statistician. The District of Columbia was also represented by 12 students.

Wisconsin contributed 7,014 to the regular sessions. Other states sent 2,921, and foreign countries 142. Illinois led among the other states with 1,047 students enrolled at the university of whom 451 reside in Chicago.

New York contributed 268, Ohio 216, Indiana 177, Michigan 150, Iowa 124, Minnesota 123, and Pennsylvania 106. Totals from other states were Missouri 87, New Jersey 58, Nebraska 52, Kansas 46, South Dakota 41, Massachusetts 38, California 34, Texas 32, Oklahoma 29, Montana 27, Kentucky and North Dakota 23 each, and Tennessee 21.

The proportion of students from outside states was greater in the summer session of 1929 than in the regular sessions.

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